



Three Tomahawk beauties smile their thanks to the photographer. They are (left to right) third place winner Carole Bell, Queen Patsy Kavan and second place winner Corinne Houser.

## Pat Kavan Takes Top Spot In '53 Tomahawk Contest

Patsy Kavan is the 1953 Tomahawk Beauty Queen. The brownette member of Zeta Tau Alpha received the traditional bouquet of red roses from Janet Langhammer, last year's winner.

The new queen was selected from a field of 32 candidates. The second place spot went to Corinne Houser, Chi Omega, and Carole Bell, Zeta Tau Alpha, captured third place. All three Beauty Queens are freshmen.

The two runners-up were Eleanor DeWitt, Chi Omega, and Mary Richardson, Independents.

Miss Langhammer also presented the new queens with compacts.

Don Blocker was master of ceremonies for the afternoon contest. The judges were Augustus Dunbier, Omaha artist; Mrs. Esther Armstrong, regional director of Bette Bonn School of Modeling, and Bill Hammond, artist. Derele Blumer was chairman of

the 1953 beauty parade.

The stage was set with white Grecian columns and a white wrought iron bench. The background was pastel blue.

The winners were chosen through a series of eliminations. The third round found 17 girls remaining in the competition. The judges then narrowed the field to nine contestants. The semi-final round included the five top winners. A tie between two of the final five called for a re-vote.

The contestants were judged on poise, beauty, carriage and personality. Each candidate was given points in these categories.

Jack Irwin played the accompaniment during the contest. Between rounds a five-man combo of Steve Schwid, Johnny Vana, Wayne Wagner, Irv Jones and Irwin entertained the students and faculty.

## Holiday Greetings

### From the President

It is my sincere hope and prayer that each of us will find in this Christmas Season a new inspiration that will guide our lives aright in the years to come.

Mrs. Ball joins me in wishing each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

President Milo Ball

### From the Dean

I hope that you share with me the feeling that your best Christmas gift for 1952 is the privilege of being at Omaha University. Every good wish for a Merry Christmas and your best year in 1953.

Dean J. B. McGregor

### From the Student Council

The University of Omaha Student Council extends to the student body, faculty and administration its best wishes for a happy Christmas season.

We hope that all of you will enjoy the holiday vacation and that the new year will be even more successful for the University and its friends.

President Ray Hampton

### Final Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule has been announced by the Registrar's office. The exams will begin Thursday, Jan. 22 and will end Jan. 28.

**Thursday, Jan. 22**  
8-10 ..... 8 MWF or all days  
10:15-12:15 ..... 11 T-Th and Bus 121  
1-3 ..... 1 MWF or all days

**Friday, Jan. 23**  
8-10 ..... 9 MWF or all days  
10:15-12:15 ..... 9 and 9:30 T-Th  
1-3 ..... 10 T-Th and 3 T-Th

**Saturday, Jan. 24**  
8-10 ..... English 109, 111, 112

**Monday, Jan. 26**  
8-10 ..... 12 MWF or all days  
10:15-12:15 ..... 8 T-Th  
1-3 ..... 12 T-Th

**Tuesday, Jan. 27**  
8-10 ..... 11 MWF or all days  
10:15-12:15 ..... 1 T-Th  
1-3 ..... 2 MWF or all days  
2:15-5:15 ..... 2 T-Th

**Wednesday, Jan. 28**  
8-10 ..... 10 MWF or all days  
10:15-12:15 ..... 3 MWF or all days  
1-3 ..... 2nd part of Humanities

### Music Adds Yule Spirit in Programs

Before two enthusiastic audiences in the auditorium Wednesday, the day and night school music convocations added their bit to the Christmas atmosphere.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Flesher, presented its annual Christmas Pops Concert, featuring several holiday numbers in the morning. They included "White Christmas," "Adlestera Fideles," "Lustspiel" and "The Children's Prayer," from Hansel and Gretel.

Highlight of the program was the audience singing of familiar Christmas carols. The band closed the program with its rendition of "Jingle Bells."

The night school choir made its first public appearance Wednesday night. With "Christmas—Ancient and Modern" as the theme of the program, such selections as "Bethlehem Night," "Carol of the Bells," and "Winter Wonderland" were sung.

## Concert by Choir Heralds Vacation

The traditional Christmas convocation will be given this morning at 9:30 in the auditorium.

The program will include the narration of the Christmas story by Dick Palmquist. At intervals during the narration, the University choir will sing Christmas hymns and carols.

Three students will do solo parts. Joanne Pierce will sing "Beautiful Savior" and will be accompanied by the choir. Jean Madden will sing "Coventry Carol," and Terry Young, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Martin Bush, music instructor, will play an organ prelude at 9:15

Christmas Vacation begins at 5 p. m. today, giving students three weeks of freedom. Classes will resume at 8 a. m. Monday, Jan. 5, 1953.

a. m. The prelude will be followed by the choir processional. Following the program, Bush will play a postlude.

Dean of Students Jay MacGregor requests that the audience not applaud during the service. Late comers will be seated at specific intervals so that continuity will not be interrupted.

The program was arranged by Richard Brewer, director of the choir; Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director of speech, and Bush.

Classes will follow the regular shortened schedule.

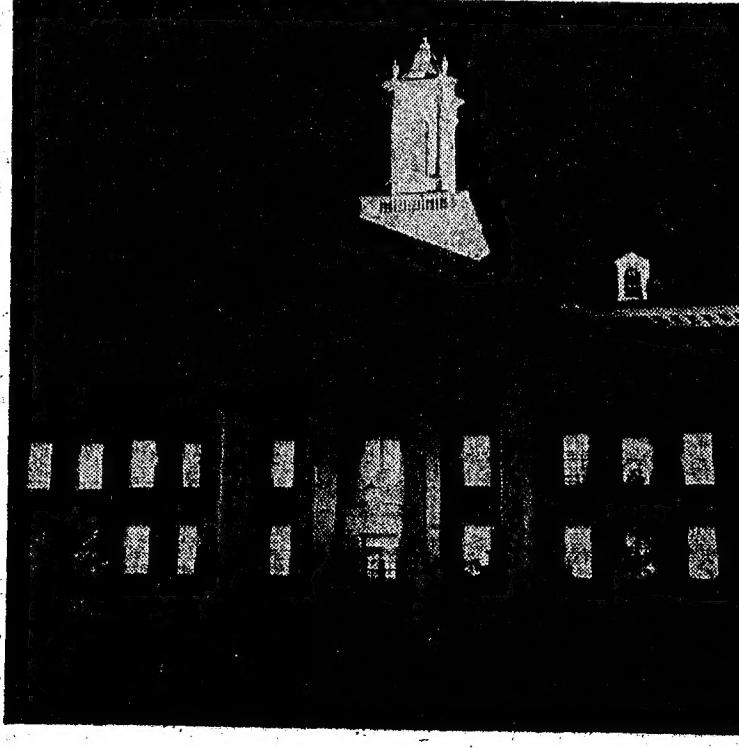
### Freshman Debaters Gain Fine Victories

Three freshman debate teams returned from the University of Nebraska Debate Tournament with five victories and three defeats.

The two teams of Ken Bauer, Ed Brailey and Marie Jipp-Aryss Welch each captured two of the three debates in which they participated. The team of Brnice Larson-Glen Uhe took one of two debates. Debaters representing Nebraska colleges and universities took part in the meet.

Judges accompanying the teams were Duane Post, Sharon Erdkamp and Ted Romberg. J. D. Tyson, debate coach, traveled with the group.

## The Building's Christmas Wish



Today the students leave. Off they will go to a thousand homes to celebrate the birth of Christ with their families. Forgotten will be classes, textbooks and the warmth of the friendly building that houses them most of the year.

But the building won't be lonesome. It will sigh and rest quietly . . . gathering strength to meet the boisterous crowd of students. It will sit quietly and relax, content that its students are enjoying themselves at this cheerful season.

On Christmas morning, only a handful of people will hear the building say "Merry Christmas to you!" So, from the squeaky elevator, the campus pets, the cupola, smoky lounge and Shack—a Merry, Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## arOund OU Student Loses Anger

Dick Frohnen, athletics business manager turned student, damaged his truck, dirtied his suit and jeopardized his grade in about ten minutes last week.

Dick, a demon for accomplishment, was road-testing a new truck he thought he might buy, when a car in front of him slowed down suddenly.

Our OU truck driver jammed on his brakes to avoid ending up in the lead car's trunk. He didn't quite succeed . . . the truck caved in the car's trunk along with its own grill.

Frohnen leaped out of the cab, ready to read the riot act to the driver of the car. He didn't get very far . . . the other driver was one of his woman teachers.

With sullen servility, Frohnen rocked the bumpers loose. The extricated educator tramped on the accelerator, spun the wheels and coated her ill-favored student with mud.

A few yards further, with a skill that only female drivers possess, she stalled the car again. Our spattered friend, anxious to redeem himself, dashed to the rescue to give the teacher a helping shove. Again the wheels spun and did their dirty work, quickly changing the color of Frohnen's ever-present suit to a muddy brown.

### Learning the Hard Way

We don't hear very much about those intrepid chemists that haunt the fourth floor labs. With an interesting array of condensers, distillation flasks and colored reagents, they explore the mysteries of science.

The lab work has its exciting moments. This last week the advanced organic chemistry students were working with ether. The fumes of this chemical are explosive if they come in contact with a flame.

Jean Sabatka, girl chemist, forgot about this one important rule . . . she lit a flame with the colorless ether fumes circulating around her.

The lab sort of trembled from the explosion and Jean, slightly singed learned a lesson in lab technique.

### Runners-Up Happy

Corinne Houser and Carole Bell, second and third place Tomahawk Beauty contest winners, respectively, both feel that it is an honor to place as contest finalists, although neither of them won the coveted first place.

Miss Houser, 18, remarked, "I'm happy to place at all, but had I known that I was to be a finalist, I would have tried harder for first place and thus probably have spoiled my chances.

"It was a surprise and an honor to rank as one of the top finalists," said Miss Bell. "It was a wonderful, exciting experience."

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## Yule Customs Grow Slowly

By Kay Julian

When "Silent Night" echoes across the snow, Christmas trees glow from every window and little brother decides it's about time to hang up his stocking, have you ever wondered how all these customs came to be associated with Christmas?

Customs seem odd when one stops to think that Christmas is supposed to be a celebration of the birth of the Christ Child. What has a Christmas tree or Santa Claus got to do with that? It just goes to show that even in a Christian civilization people still hold on to pagan customs.

Christmas in America—in any country for that matter—dates back to a time long before the Christian era when Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs and flowers for Saturnalia, their season of merrymaking and gift giving. The Druids gathered mistletoe with great ceremony and hung it in their homes, while the Saxons used holly, ivy and bay.

### Custom Spreads

Our custom of decorating a Christmas tree comes to us from the Germans. It dates back to the Eighth century, when Boniface, an English missionary to Germany, replaced the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child.

It was Martin Luther who introduced the use of lighted candles on the tree and Prince Albert, when he married Queen Victoria, brought the custom to England. The German immigrants in turn brought it to America.

The first Christmas music was written in Latin and was, therefore, too theological for popular acceptance, but in the Thirteenth century, under Francis of Assisi, the carol was introduced. It was Francis' idea to bring Christmas close to the people. A song in which the religious matter was treated in a festive style was just the thing to do the trick. He also introduced the nativity scene.

### Custom Arises From Shoes

Merrymaking was brought about by popular demand and Santa Claus is known to some as Father Christmas, St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Father Noel, Yule Tomten, La Befana or Christkindle. He is the counterpart of a bishop, who lived in the third century and was famed for his unexpected gifts.

The Dutch first took up this custom when their children set out their wooden shoes filled with hay for the Saint's white horse and Santa, in turn, left a small gift for them. From this comes our custom of hanging up a stocking on Christmas Eve.

So, you see, although America has a unique Christmas, it is so only because our customs are a conglomeration of many countries brought to us by our immigrant ancestors.

## Rog the Snipper



"Francisco" Roger Dunbier is shown above wielding the scissors to Ila Jorgenson's ten-inch tresses.

Upon Miss Jorgenson's request, Dunbier neatly chopped the locks to a short bob.

And what does her hair look like now? It's shorter.

No, Dunbier is not a student in the "Applied Barber" College. He just started cutting, and, luckily for his subject, he quit just below the ears.

The haircutting took place in the Tomahawk office earlier this week.

The Christmas season is a good time to remember those who are in service or are shut-ins.

One former OU student would certainly appreciate this attention. The student is Mary Louise Anderson, who is in the Warm Springs Foundation Hospital, Warm Springs, Ga.

## Highway Robbery . . .

For at least two years, the Omaha U. parking lot has been the favorite playground of petty larcenists.

Since last spring, the situation seems to have turned into a large and expanding business for the petty thieves. Many students have complained bitterly about the articles stolen from their cars.

The retail value of articles stolen from just two of these OU students totals almost \$100. In just one month, four sets of special hubcaps and a set of skirts were stolen—during the day school period.

Another student lost an expensive set of side mirrors, and his bumper guard was loosened and damaged beyond repair. The surprising part of the story is that much of stealing is done while the cars are parked behind the Engineering Annex.

The thieves have become more brazen in the last two years. During the 1950-51 school year, students complained that their cars were tampered with during night school. Now the thieves have moved into the daylight.

It seems strange that this kind of activity can go on under the noses of students and parking lot supervisors.

Any student who has received a parking ticket for being a few inches over the painted lines—but has been robbed in broad daylight—must begin to wonder.

BAM

## Maggie Claeson Tells Bus Ad Students About Trip to National NAM Convention

instructors and students.

The annual convention was held to familiarize students with the national and inter-national problems industry has to cope with.

As a delegate, Maggie flew to New York and back with all expenses paid by the NAM. Expenses such as hotel room, meals costing as much as \$17.50, a tour of the city and others were all paid by the association.

She is the first girl, besides the first representatives, to be selected from OU.

Maggie was a member of a panel which quizzed seven top industrialists about modern manufacturing views and problems.

Only 12 girls were among the delegates to the convention. A special session for the feminine delegates was held during the convention.

Maggie feels that she benefited more from the convention due to the background she has gained from Business Administration courses at the University.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur addressed delegates at the final banquet. Maggie described him as quiet, unsmiling and seemingly egotistical.

"The NAM were wonderful hosts," Maggie remarked. "They made every effort to make us comfortable and happy."

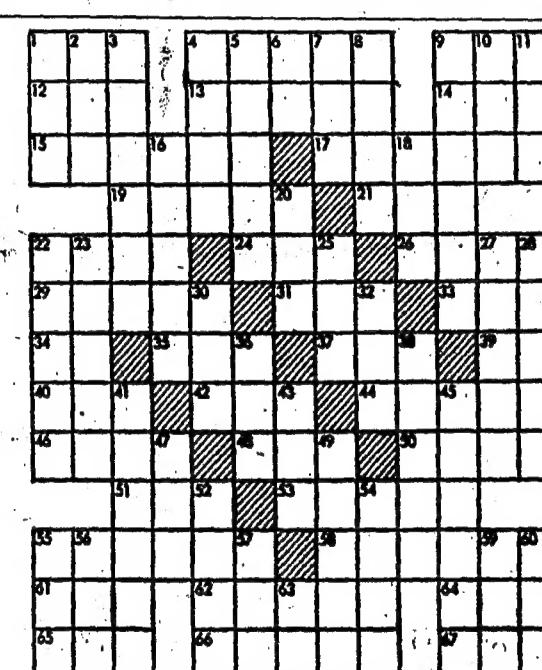
### Crossword Puzzle

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Noah's boat  
2 Domestic  
3 Period of time  
12 Sign of the Zodiac  
13 Female wild buffalo of Africa  
14 An enzyme  
15 Works v.  
17 Sound made by horse (pl.)  
18 Lowest deck of a vessel  
21 Tattered cloth  
22 Devote of head hair  
24 Short sleep  
25 Bird's home  
29 Summed up  
31 Chart  
33 Egg  
34 Symbol for tellurium  
35 Propel a boat  
37 Head covering  
39 Musical note  
40 Solder  
41 Final  
42 Thick, black substance  
44 Sixty-sixties  
46 Babylonian numeral  
48 Heavenly body  
50 Body of water  
52 Sand hill  
53 Once around track  
55 Vapor  
56 Hammered down  
61 Babylonian sky god  
63 Pertaining to the sun  
64 Malay ribbon  
65 Red herring  
67 Greek letter

#### VERTICAL

1 Entire  
3 The turmeric  
4 Domestic  
5 German  
6 Earthy  
7 Deposit  
8 Incendiarism  
9 Fortune teller  
10 Kind of tree



PUZZLE NO. 212

56 Feminine name  
57 Female deer  
58 To consume

Answer to Puzzle No. 212

ARK	MAIDS	DAY
LEG	ARNEE	ASE
LABOR	MEIGHS	ORLOP
BALD	NAP	NEST
ADDED	MAP	ROE
TE	ROY	TAN
PI	TAR	SAROS
STAR	SEA	DUNE
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ANU	SOLAR	STEAM
NAG	TEARS	ETA

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# Cagemen Hit Road After Peru Victory

## Indians Risk Perfect Slate

After a trio of wins at home, the University of Omaha's basketballers face a rough three-game road trip.

It will be the first trip of the year for the Indians, and OU fans are hoping that the team will not be jinxed like the football team was on road trips this season.

On Friday the hoopsters will travel to Topeka, Kans., where they will meet Washburn University. Last year OU split the two-game series, dropping the first game 84 to 58, and winning the second 63 to 59, from Washburn.

### OU Underdogs

The starting five for the Ichabods will probably be Chuck Brehm and Harold Hauck at forwards, Bill Yearsley at the pivot post, and Niles Nelson and Paul Sexton at the guard slots.

In the contest, OU will be the decided underdogs, as the Kansans are the defending champions of their conference, and defending NAIA Kansas Champion.

The Washburn squad is bolstered with the return of 10 experienced lettermen this season. Leading the squad is Bill Yearsley, lanky 6-6 center and last year's leading scorer.

Kansas State College at Fort Hayes will play host to the Indian five on Saturday night.

### Meet Wayne

Last season the Wheatshockers played one game against OU, and defeated the Redmen, 58 to 55, in an overtime on the Indians' home floor.

These hard driving, fast breaking Kansans were third in their conference last year with a 7-3 mark, and are expected to better that record this season.

The OU cagemen will round out their three-game road trip with a Monday night encounter with always-tough Wayne State Teachers College.

## Alpha Xi Delta Holds OUWI Bowling Lead

Alpha Xi Delta's A and B bowling teams hold first and fourth positions, respectively, in the Omaha University Women's Intramural Bowling league. Sigma Kappa is in second place, while the Chi O Owls stand in third place.

Marilyn Rogers of Chi Omega scored the high game and high series Monday. High team score was won by Sigma Kappa solidarity.

### Standings:

	W.	L.
Alpha Xi Delta—A	27 1/2	1 1/2
Sigma Kappa	25	12
Chi Omega Owls	23	13
Alpha Xi Delta—B	20	16
Kappa	16	20
Chi Omega	14	20
Gamma Mu	13 1/2	22 1/2
Zeta Tau Alpha	13	23
Independents	12	18
N.I.S.A.	12	18

## Final 'Mural Cage Entries Due Now

Deadlines for teams entering the intramural basketball league has been extended to Dec. 12. Late entries should be given to Director Ernie Gorr.

Getting officials for the games is still a big problem. Each team will have to bring an official, and to save time and trouble, he must be acquainted with the present rules.

Gorr will welcome any person interested in officiating these games.

ISA and Phi Ep's have decided to enter, which brings the total of teams to 12.

An intramural trophy will be given to the champions in the "A" league.

## Omahans Win In Last Period

After playing three quarters of dismal basketball, Omaha University cagers suddenly came to life in the last period to nip the Peru State Teachers, 45-40, Tuesday on the Indian court.

At the end of the uneventful first half, Omaha went to rest on the short end of a 15-17 score. This was through no ones fault but their own, as the Indians couldn't pass, shoot or handle the ball without losing it.

During this time OU's "control ball" tactics backfired, as Peru played along with it, outpointing the Indians at every turn. In the third period the Bobcats extended their lead to six points.

This was the signal for Coach Virg Yelkin to change his plans. As a result, he benched the starting five and substituted Bob Moscrey, Tom Mosiman, Larry Johnson, Ralph Pettit and Dick Davis.

### Nelson Shines

This combination matched buckets with the Peru five until late in the third period. Then Yelkin inserted Lee Nelson into the line-up hoping to spark the team.

Nelson not only provided spark, but personally hauled the Indians out of the slump with nine counters, and soon knotted the score at 36-all.

Nelson, who annually turns in a great performance against Peru, controlled both boards and was the only Indian who could find the basket consistently.

The Bobcats jumped back into the lead with a fast basket, but Don Claussen got it back for Omaha with some slick under-the-basket play.

### Treat Crowd

In fact, it was Claussen who put Omaha into the lead and saved the game. He not only added points in the pinch, but his heady floor play steadied the Omahans in the hectic closing moments.

Fred Shinrock did an about face

## From the Sports Desk . . . It Isn't Dead

Did you think that the question of lights for the OU stadium had died an agonizing death?

The question has not died nor has it been tabled indefinitely. It has merely become enmeshed in the necessary red tape of administrative consideration.

Since the University administration must plan each move completely, it is important that such proposals as this one be given strict consideration. Up to the present, the faculty and Regents athletic committees have taken the question under advisement.

A combined meeting of the two committees is scheduled for early next week. At this meeting, representatives of the student body will present their ideas on the suggestion.

### Good Spirit

While the question of football lights simmers, it is time to take

up the crowds at basketball games. On the positive side, for a change.

The first three home games have drawn about 4,000 fans. And those fans are sure to come back, after seeing top-notch play in each game. Coach Virg Yelkin has revised the OU style of play, and the team seems to be functioning well.

If these interesting games continue, OU should start to draw capacity crowds for each game.

Not only have the crowds been fairly large, but also fairly active. Most of the fans have showed high enthusiasm as the teams put on a good show.

### Peru Fans Help?

In addition, the junior jets and then the Peru cheering section have stimulated the OU fans. Led by John Haury, a rather extrovertish individual, the jets challenged the OU fans for the cheering lead at the Morningside game.

Tuesday, about 100 Peru fans furnished the opposition as their team was losing to the Indians. Maybe it will take such opposition to keep the OU fans "alive," or maybe this new-found enthusiasm involuntarily follows a winning team.

## Rifle Team Wins First Loop Match

The Omaha University Air Force ROTC rifle team took its first win of the season in the Inter-city League from the Navy Seabees Rifle Team at Fort Omaha. The team now has a one and one record.

Fred McCormick, Conrad Olson, Jim Ryan, and Don Schroeder, all freshmen, led the high score list in that order. Samuel Georges filled the list of high five for the OU team.

Out of a possible 2000, the final score was OU, 1,797; Seabees, 1,520.

Future matches to be fired immediately after Christmas vacation include shoulder to shoulder matches with Union Pacific Rifle Team, a postal match with the University of Wisconsin and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Rifle match.

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# All-School Dance Tonight at Peony

The annual Sophomore Cotillion, the second all-school dance of the season, will be held tonight at the Peony Park Ballroom. Mal Dunn and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal affair from 9 to 1 a.m. **Sophomore Participants**

During intermission a waltz sequence has been planned with members of the sophomore class participating. The sophomores are Janet Johnson, Jean Maddean, Mary Renna, Anita Reznicek, Joan Nelson, Joyce Johnson, Joan Willey, Ruth Waschneke, Frances Downey, Janet Dugdale, Marilyn Summers, Beverly Pace, Mary Richardson and Connie Jacobsen. Their partners in order are Chris Crowder, Jerry Welling, Dale Cockerill, Roger Orr, Tom Romberg, Jerry Tannhill, Ken Olson, Ted Romberg, Bill Beindorff, Dick McKee, Gene Anderson, Roger Durbier and Jerry Norene.

## Blue and Silver

Blue lights on silver will set the mood for the dance in an eighteenth century atmosphere. Silver chandeliers will hang from the center of the ballroom. Chandeliers on either side of the door will hold back a swath of silver material. Blue lights will illuminate the chandelier in the middle of the ballroom and a silver Christmas tree will decorate the stage.

Admission to the dance will be by activity card for each student attending.

Sponsors for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hampton, Maj. and Mrs. John Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGranahan.

## 'Oh, I Think I'll—'

By Jerry Kelley

This year's Christmas vacation should be a gala affair from some of the passing remarks heard from the students of Omaha U.

Terry Young: "Christmas hint to all girls, stay home with a pot of coffee handy and invite all the volunteer mailmen in."

Chuckie Alberti: "Write thank you notes and practice cooking."

Charlie Simpson: "While working at KMTV, I hope to run a cable across to England to get the coronation of the Queen. I am going to be just outside of Newfoundland holding up the cable, but if you want to stop in for coffee I have an arm free."

Marv Ann Conley: "Going dormant in Ohio."

Tom Burke: "Spending my time opening Christmas cards from all my girl friends."

Mary Ann Bowley: "Working at the post office. Delivering . . . mail."

Bob Rice: "Go back home and gain back the twenty pounds lost studying for that last Biology test."

Nadine Roesky: "I'm not going to do anything funny or unusual, really I'm not."

Don Blocker: "Spend the first part of my vacation in a wedding."

Pat Cahow: "Bob gets home next Thursday at 7:15 in the morning."



Sophomore Cotillion begins the Christmas Holiday run of social events.

## New Language Club Elects Term Officers

A new Spanish Club has been organized on the University campus.

At the organizational meeting held Monday the club elected George Bellosco, president; Betty J. Kudyn, vice-president; Honor Mae Thorson, secretary, and Joan Olsen, treasurer.

All students interested in Spanish are invited to join.

Club sponsors include professors Dr. C. S. Espinosa, R. J. Maxwell, and Seb Spagnuolo.

## RETAILING CLUB

The retailing club held its last meeting Wednesday evening in room 100.

David Levin, basement merchandise manager at Brandeis, gave an informal talk on "Your Future in Selling."

All retailing and business students were invited.

Next semester's plans call for other top executives to appear and speak on various aspects of retailing.

## Parties To Fill Holiday Plans

Dinner dances, banquets and many parties are on tap for Omaha University students during the three week long Christmas vacation.

The following is the schedule of events for the holidays:

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 12—Sophomore Cotillion.
- Dec. 14—Chi Omega Father-Daughter Party.
- Dec. 16—APO Founders Day Banquet; Press Club Christmas Party.
- Dec. 17—Zeta's "Fantasy in Frost."
- Dec. 18—Alpha Xi Delta Alumni Party.
- Dec. 19—Alpha Xi Delta Chapter Party.
- Dec. 20—APO Caroling Party.
- Dec. 21—Zeta Tau Alpha Big Little Sister Christmas Party; Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas Party with Chi Omega Collegiate Dance at JCC.
- Dec. 22—Sigma Phi Epsilon Caroling Party.
- Dec. 23—Pi Kappa Alpha Party; Chi Omega Chapter Party; Sigma Kappa Mother-Daughter Christmas Party; Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi Christmas Party.
- Dec. 27—Chi Omega Dinner Dance.
- Dec. 28—Sigma Kappa Alumni Christmas Party.
- Dec. 30—Sigma Phi Epsilon New Year Party.
- Jan. 3—Theta Chi Party; Pi Kappa Alpha Hockey Game with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Phi Epsilon Pi Elects Second Term Officers

Phi Epsilon Pi held election of officers at their last meeting, at Bob Rubenstein's home.

The following officers were elected for the second semester: Superior, Martin Nearenberg; vice-superior, Harry Wise; recording secretary, Fred Kolm; treasurer, Dave Belzer, and Quarterly Representative, Bob Rubenstein.

The Camp Brewster overnight, planned for Thanksgiving vacation, but cancelled due to the weather conditions, has tentatively been rescheduled for sometime during the Christmas vacation.

## Eddy Haddad To Play For 'Fantasy in Frost'

"Fantasy in Frost," Zeta Tau Alpha's annual pre-Christmas formal, will be held Wednesday at the Peony Park Ballroom. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play for the Greeks and their dates from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Blue, silver and white is the color theme of the dance. The ballroom will be decorated to give the effect of a snow scene.

The intermission ceremonies will include a winter skit around the theme of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer." A quartet will also entertain by singing a few selections of winter songs.

Orchesis members participating will be Alice Beachler, Bonnie Coleman, Jane Englehardt, Jean Janzen, Ruth Longville, Sue Yetter and Jo Olson.

Their costumes will be in black and white. The dance is of a street that comes to life and at the end of the number resumes its original position. It will be strictly modern, a study of levels, and all done in a slow, sustained motion.

Solos, duets and trios will be combined within the number to complete the picture. The Central High Band will accompany the whole show.

Awards will be made to the outstanding athletes in the show.

## 'The Club' Discusses Future Project Plans

Project plans for "The Club" were discussed at a meeting of the group Sunday evening at the home of Leonore Marx.

The business meeting included a reading of the constitution and a discussion of promotional plans for the "Grain of Sand." The magazine is scheduled to appear Jan. 5.

The program was designed for the creative writing members of the group. Writings, including short stories, a poem and an essay, were submitted by Anne McConney, Larry Boersma, Charles Watson and Mary Ann Conley.

The January meeting will be held in the Administration building.

Dr. Robert Harper, faculty sponsor, attended the meeting.

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